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Smith Elected Student President

Coates AWS President Victor; Rucker Beats AMS Opponents

Happiness and thanks were the two things expressed by both Liz Coates, president-elect of the Associated Women Students and Phil Rucker, the winner of the top post of the Associated Men Students, following Friday victories.

Both candidates scored commanding leads over their opponents early in the vote tabulation. Final results showed Miss Coates with 71 votes to 42 for her only challenger, Nancy Newcomb.

Rucker polled 111 votes, well surpassing opponents Gary Young (53 votes) and Dale Weaver (51 votes).

"I'm so happy to be elected AWS president for the spring semester. I want to thank everyone who had enough confidence in my ability to vote for me."

"I hope that I can live up to your expectations and that I can do half as good a job as Gwen Hollowell did this past semester," said Miss Coates after the election.

Asked for his remarks on the outcome of the election, Rucker answered, "Happy! That's the

best description I can give of my feelings . . . It makes all the work more than worthwhile. I want to thank each and every member of the student body that voted and entrusted this position to me . . ."

Rucker continued, "I want to guarantee to them all (the voters) the very best representation that I can give. Also, 'thank you' to everyone who helped on my campaign, especially Mike Wilde."

Voters Defeat Amendment

Many a new face will be seen in the Santa Ana College Senate this Spring. But the newly elected legislators are guaranteed only one semester terms as usual, something some of them may have not expected.

The constitutional Amendment on last week ballot providing for senate terms to be two semesters long failed to obtain the necessary approval of two-thirds of those voting. Thus, regardless of

the number of votes collected by the candidates, all will share the same term of office.

If the amendment providing for the staggered elections would have passed, top vote getters would have won two semester terms.

In the order in which they obtained votes, the following are SAC's new senators; Gwen Hollowell, Cheri Cartwright, John C. Nevin, James W. Brown, Linda Capps, Bob Meyer, Mike Lawrence, Anne Graff, David A. Jones, Kristy Spingath, and John Medaille.

Charles S. Stamoulis, Kathy Giegerich, Bill Dumper, John Laursen, Kale B. Kemke, and Harlan Royce finish the list of those elected who had their name on the ballot.

Write-in candidates who won seats for the spring session include Clyde Doyle, Joe Mancini, Pat McPeters, and Tom Fuentes.

The Supreme Court of Santa Ana College announced Friday the appointment of a new Public Defender.

Chosen for the post was Pete Calagna.



RANDY SMITH
... new ASSAC president

Large Turn-Out Sweeps Candidates Into Office

By TOM FUENTES
El Don Assistant Editor

Friday the thirteenth may be unlucky for some, but for the duo of Randy Smith and Harold Dunham the one last week will long be remembered as just the opposite.

Santa Ana College received a new team of student leadership as ballots were tallied from the Thursday and Friday polling.

Results showed ASSAC vice-president Smith to be the new president-elect and the senate's president pro-tempore Dunham to be the new number 2 man in SAC student government.

After victory was announced, Smith said, "I am extremely satisfied with the turnout of the election, 380 students having voted. I would like to think it was the efforts of Mike (Mike Wilde, Smith's campaign opponent) Andy (Andy Jackman, former presidential candidate declared ineligible by the SAC Supreme Court) and I and, of course, the other candidates that brought out the voters. But whatever the reason, I accept the mandate and will try to carry out my duties humbly."

Speaking of Wilde, Smith continued, "The respect that I have always held for Mike has not diminished one bit. He has remained a gentleman in every situation."

"I would like to thank all the people who encouraged and supported me," said Smith naming a long list of campaign aids.

When contacted for comment, Wilde made the statement, "I feel that the election was a complete success. I was very pleased to see the turnout . . . and that the students of SAC took it upon themselves to voice their opinions."

"If the way Mr. Smith ran his campaign indicates the style of his coming administration, I feel he has all the right in the world to have success," said Wilde.

Chief Justice of the SAC Supreme Court Ed Printemps was asked for an opinion on the election. Printemps spoke for the high court saying, "The Supreme Court was pleased with the way this election was conducted. President Cliff Pierce, Mr. Eddie Garza, Miss Patty Pett, and the other election officials are to be commended. Perhaps this will be the turning point for better elections at SAC."

Senator Dunham, the lone vice-presidential candidate had a statement for El Don following his victory. "I'm certainly pleased at the outcome of the elections. Now that the students have made their wishes known, it will be up to those elected to justify their faith in us. We must make this an administration which will truly reflect what the students want."

Dunham continued, saying, "I'd like to thank all those who voted for me and pledge to do my utmost to live up to their expectations."

ASSAC President Cliff Pierce took time out after the counting of the ballots to remark, "Very fine election . . . I'm happy with the results in all categories. I am sure the student government is in capable and imaginative hands."

Freshman Danny Brown will take over the reins of his class presidency this spring. That was the decision frosh voters made in last week's polling.

Brown's narrow victory came after a recount of votes that had earlier indicated victory for his opponent, John Payne. The final tally gave Brown 147 votes to Payne's 137.

Following the announcement of his victory, Brown was asked for comment. "I'm enthused, I want to thank everyone that voted for me. I'm looking forward to a more spirited and organized freshman class . . . I hope everyone will help," said the frosh president-elect.

U.S. Government Underwrites SAC Student Loan Program

By DOUG ONYON
El Don Associate Editor

Loans up to \$1,000 for the purpose of education are now offered to Santa Ana College students.

Dr. John E. Johnson, college president, stated earlier this week that the students may participate in the California State Guaranteed Loan program through cooperation between the college and county lending groups.

Making the report of the loans to the trustees of the college, Dr. Johnson outlined the program which has been in effect since fall.

Loaning the money to the students will be the Bank of America, First Western Bank and El Toro Credit Union. The program is supervised by the State Scholarship and Loan Commission and requires approval of the college.

Students may borrow the money each academic year at an interest rate not to exceed six per

cent a year on the unpaid balance. Dean of Students Thomas Trawick explained that "after the student has graduated the federal government will pay three per cent of the six per cent leaving the student to pay the remaining three per cent in a period not to exceed 15 years."

LOCAL CONTROL
"There are two controls on the local level," Dr. Johnson stated, "the college and the local lending institution. The State Scholarship Commission exerts a routine check on the loans."

Dr. Johnson also stated that the college would not assume any financial obligation in the program. "The lending institutions deal directly with the borrower rather than through a governmental agency," he explained.

Trawick reported that "there will be more demand for money than the federal government sent to California. There will be a

chance that fewer funds will be available than will meet the demands.

LOW RATE

"It is very definitely an advantage basically because of its low interest rate," the dean stated.

Trawick stated that this program has been initiated in the majority of junior colleges in the area.

Dr. Johnson said the program was authorized by the federal Higher Education Act of 1965 run by the U.S. Commissioner of Education.

Applications for the loan are available in the counseling center.

Knights Nominate 38 Men To Honorary Organization

Nomination letters were sent to 38 prospective Knights members this week end.

An introductory meeting was held in L-10 Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. to award emblems to the

men's honorary organization nominees.

Knights President Skip Oakes states that "the meeting of nominees is of extreme importance. This cannot be over-emphasized."

After an Intermittance Week the final selection of the eight new Knights will be held by the four existing members.

The 38 nominees include Terry Allan, Pete Colagna, John Dehoney, Eddie Garza, Gene Goss, Gary Greenwald, Dan Haven, Ed Haynes, Andy Jackman, Jeff Johnson, John Johnson, Del Key, Ted Lamb, Thomas Loats, Cet Malek, and Rod Nealey.

John Nevin, Doug Onyon, Cliff Pierce, Mike Piper, Ed Printemps, Oliver Rink, Tim Sharon, Randy Smith, Dennis Taylor, Bryan Thompson, John Warne, Dave Weaver, Larry West, Steve Williamson, Mike Wilde, and Terry Winckler complete the honored list.

Don Bell Found Thief Still Loose

The Saga of El Don Bell is beginning to sound like a broken record.

What Santa Ana College Dean of Students Thomas Trawick termed as "a vicious, senseless act of vandalism" destroyed the upper portions of the bell's standard in the flag pole area sometime between Dec. 16 and 19, one of many incidents of the bell this semester.

A heavy object like a sledge hammer was used to remove the bell according to police reports. One week later the bell was found on the lawn of SAC chemistry instructor, Ray Anderson. County Deputy Sheriffs investigated the act before turning the bell over to the Santa Ana Police Department.

The bell is now back on campus and locked up.

The matter has been turned over to the school district to check if there is insurance to cover repairs for the bell. "If not," stated Trawick, "the students will have to foot the bill."

"We haven't a clue as to who did it," commented Trawick. "I am very sincerely unhappy that we were unable to apprehend the persons."

Onyon Takes Over El Don Post; Newcomb Named El Vivaz Editor

A pair of veterans from the journalism department were appointed editors of campus publications this week.

Named to the post of Editor-in-Chief for El Don was Doug Onyon. Nancy Newcomb will edit the campus magazine, El Vivaz.

Onyon, past associate editor and news editor of the newspaper, is the first Santa Ana Valley graduate to become editor of El Don.

The appointment "rounds out" his Santa Ana journalism career. He served as editor of the Smedley Junior High Reveille and chief of the Valley Falcon.

In college, he has also been associate editor of El Vivaz, co-editor of the Student Handbook and commissioner of publications.

"Being as we have a very small staff this semester, each member will work many jobs."

"Coverage of both on and off campus events pertinent to the student body, and coverage of night students events are planned for the semester," Onyon decided.

Miss Newcomb, past feature editor and news editor of El Don, thinks of her new job as a challenge.

"The editorship of El Vivaz will give me the chance to utilize the ideas and concepts which I've learned in the last three semesters."

"It is a great challenge to me because I feel like I can do something creative for Santa Ana College," she said.

"The Spring edition of El Vivaz will continue to give in-depth

coverage of all campus events in a news-feature magazine context."

Comprising the editorial staff for El Don will be Tom Fuentes, associate editor, Terry Winckler, news editor, Terry Allan, sports editor, and Rick McQuiston, photo editor.



NANCY NEWCOMB
... new El Vivaz editor



DOUG ONYON
... new El Don editor

Allan Ends Editorship

Today's special election edition marks the final issue of the fall semester EL DON under the editorship of Terry Allan. Allan has edited 16 issues and will continue on the publication as sports editor.

Publication of EL DON will resume Feb. 3 under the leadership of the new editor Doug Onyon.

SACtivities

Basketball game Tuesday, Santa Ana vs. Citrus College, at Citrus, at 8 p.m. Maps are available in the snack bar, library and bookstore.

SAC students interested in doing inventory work should sign up in the counseling office. Date: January 17. Time: 5:00 p.m. on minimum of four hours.

Everyone who donated blood during the recent blood drive may pick up their donor cards at the Dean of Students Office in Adm. 7.

Reagan's Tuition Proposals Raise Confused Questions

By NANCY NEWCOMB
El Don News Editor

Happy days are here again for the Republicans, but not so happy are those which the University of California Board of Regents face.

With the inauguration of Governor Ronald Reagan last Thursday came proposals to trim the already obese California Budget, by 10 per cent in all departments including the state universities and colleges.

Disapproving remarks came by way of Clark Kerr, chancellor of the University of California upon hearing that the Administration proposed that the universities charge \$400 tuition and the state college \$200 to make up for the deficit.

NO RECOMMENDATIONS

However, in a press conference Tuesday, State Finance Director Gordon P. Smith stated that no specific recommendations

regarding tuitions have yet been made. Moves and counter-moves kept the Administration and University officials contemplating each other's words like two chess players.

Wednesday, California State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke announced that he would suspend all admissions to the State colleges until Reagan cleared up the disputed budget proposals.

Student reactions to the announcement of the tuition plan were varied. At Fresno State College, students hung Governor Reagan in effigy, while student leaders from several state colleges plan a rally at Fresno State for Monday.

JOHNSON COMMENTS

Santa Ana College President John E. Johnson commented jokingly Tuesday that "Mr. Reagan's private line to my office has been cut off. But," he added, "every department will have to be scrutinized and carefully reviewed for reductions. As a department which benefits from

the budget, naturally the Department of Higher Education would have to be reviewed."

"I do feel," he continued, "that the administration should not seriously impair a part of state government which has been beneficial to the growth of California. This is education."

Assistant Dean of Students Isabelle Rellstab stated that generally people have more respect for something they have to work a little for. "If people really want to go to college, there are many ways which they can finance themselves," she related.

"A reasonable tuition charge for California institutions of higher learning is justified," reported Dean of Students Thomas Trawick. "A competent student can get loans, scholarships, and grants. There is a lot of money available. Even SAC has a loan program. I think the estimate for tuition may be too high, but somewhere in there is a reasonable rate that the student should be contributing to his education."



AS WE SEE IT

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

California Jumps Off Deep End

Thousands of students, many administrators, faculty, the public — and, in particular, the University of California Board of Regents, went off the deep end this week.

The announcement of a proposal (actually a suggestion) to charge UC students \$400 tuition annually, and students of the state colleges \$200 per year lodged an onslaught of criticism at Gov. Ronald Reagan and his new administration.

The proposal, as released by UPI, called for the tuition charge to cut the University's \$280 million dollar budget by 10 per cent.

When the announcement of the tuition plan was made, the Regents quickly gathered at UCLA to discuss the catastrophe, University President Clark Kerr cut short a Viet Nam tour to attend. Newsmen wondered if he was going to resign in the light of the matter. The board feared too large a budget cut.

Students began protest rallies. Gov. Reagan was hung in effigy at some of the schools, including Cal State Long Beach.

The proposal was made as one of many ideas to cut state expenditures — as a part of Reagan's recent vow to balance the budget.

And, as far as anyone knows, it was only an idea, simply a proposal. There will undoubtedly be many such proposals made before the final cuts are made.

Enough, El Don hopes, so that education will not be one. As the campus newspaper of a tax supported junior col-

lege, we believe in free education for those who want it. For ALL those who want it.

This belief is not only our duty, but our basic policy — it is also our reason for being.

However, El Don does not believe in jumping off the deep end. Only time will tell if the proposal is a definite threat to the student economy. And only time will tell if criticism is valid.

— T. A.

Credit Where It's Due

If the performance of the senate's president-elect in the recent Supreme Court trial is any indication of the service the ASSAC can expect from Harold Dunham as vice president — student government is well on its way for next semester.

It's time to pause for a moment to reflect on the events of the last few weeks. It's time to give credit where credit is due.

The unprecedented legal charges and resulting Supreme Court trial created a need for some qualified individual to defend the ASSAC. Harold Dunham answered the call.

The obvious excellent preparation on the part of Dunham, both in collecting evidence to be presented in the trial and in having a clear picture of a logical course of defense, is to his credit.

It is only fitting that we stand up to say thanks, Harold. A job well done.

—T. F.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

	8 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.	11 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	2 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Wednesday, Jan. 18	8 a.m. MWF, MW, WF or Daily	9 a.m. MWF, MW, WF or Daily	2 p.m. MWF, MW, W or Daily
Thursday, Jan. 19	8 a.m. T - TH	9 or 9:30 a.m. T - TH	1 or 1:30 p.m. T - TH, or T or TH
Friday, Jan. 20	10 a.m. MWF, MW, WF or Daily	12 or 12:30 p.m. T - TH or T (Except Police Sci.)	Arranged or Make-up
Monday, Jan. 23	11 a.m. MWF, MF, WF, MF, M, W, F or daily	12 noon MWF, MW, WF or Daily (Except Police Sci.)	3 p.m. MWF, Daily, T - TH, W, TH (Except Fire Sci.)
Tuesday, Jan. 24	1 p.m. MWF, MW, WF, M, F, or daily	10 a.m. T - TH	Arranged or Make-up
Wednesday, Jan. 25	2 p.m. T - TH, T, TH	Registration Begins for Continuing Students 1:00 p.m.	

Finals for extended day classes will be held as follows: Wed., Jan. 18, Thurs., Jan. 19, Mon., Jan. 23, and Tues., Jan. 24. Examinations for Business 63A Insurance, Ticket 103; Business 65A Insurance

Law, Ticket 104; Engineering 48 Introduction, Ticket 196; Library Science, Ticket 345; Speech 11A, B, Ticket 631; and all fire science and police science classes will be arranged with the instructors.

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SAC Didn't Lose, Nor OCC Win

Cagers Suffer Fourth EC Loss At FJC

By TERRY ALLAN
El Don Editor-in-Chief

The Don cagers didn't lose a basketball game Tuesday night. Nor did Orange Coast win one.

The officials gave it away.

In a true test of who is tops under pressure, the referees lost. In the books, so did Santa Ana — 73-68.

Concerning the whistle toters at the Coast game, Coach Bob Wilhelm had only a "no comment" offering.

They registered another tough loss Friday when they buzzed the Hornets nest at Fullerton.

The Dons stung the Fullerton pride early, but weren't able to inject enough insecticide to see them through the second frame.

The usually fast breaking, run-run-run, FJC'ers found it tough to score in the first half — Santa Ana virtually refused to let them have the ball.

But they won out in the second half, overcoming a two point Don intermission lead, 29-27 to down SAC 70-60. The Hornets have been averaging 105 points a game.

Ken Ealy finally found the shooting eye that made him a prep rage at Bolsa Grande High School two years ago, to lead the Dons with 20 points.

Coach Bob Wilhelm acknowledged that "it was the finest game he has played for us."

Bill Flanary playing outstanding ball under the boards scored 13, while Jim Boxley, the hot hand in the first half, tallied 9.

Regular starting center Glyn Carter missed the game with a "frozen" back. Flanary and big Larry Cooper, along with Ron Malmquist battled the Hornets for rebounds — and won in the first half — but were eventually won down by FJC depth.

The Register's Carl Sawyer, however, did not refrain from expressing his point of view:

"Three of a kind are supposed to beat two pair, but two kibitzers in striped shirts changed the house rules at Bill Cook Gym ...

"Eastern Conference commissioner Harry Nicholson would have exited quickly from embarrassment if he had attended the season's first clash between the Orange County rivals. Game officials turned into a 'laugh-er,'" he wrote.

Actually, they weren't that bad. No, wait, yes they were.

In the first half, 10 personals were called against Pirates, and 12 on the Dons. SAC was leading, 36-32, after enjoying leads of 10 to 12 points most of the evening.

But in the second half, with most of the Don starters in foul trouble and the whistle blowing, Coast caught up and battled their way to the eventual win.

Wilhelm singled out freshman Dave Kiefer for his outstanding play in the contest. Kiefer, in addition to scoring 21 points, held Pirate John Vallely, who holds an average of 26 points, to a comparatively meager 15.

Other top performers for the Dons were Bill Flanary with 16

points and 15 rebounds and Jim Boxley with 13 points.

Wilhelm said the game "was definitely one of the best for both Flanary and Kiefer. They enjoyed better nights during the Christmas tournaments, overall, but they both gave outstanding performances Tuesday."

About Fullerton, Wilhelm said nothing but "good."

The buzzers from FJC have been keeping excellent pace in the Eastern Conference early hours, and always tend to offer the Dons one of the hardest fought games of the year.

"They beat Mt. SAC 88-80. And that's a lot of points against Mt. SAC, they're not used to giving up that much."

"I think they have the best shooting guards around in (Archie) Archuleta and (Dave) Scott, plus the big man in (Larry) Parks, and the big forward in (Steve) Peterson, and ..."

Dial 547-9561...

Beginning Jan. 16, Santa Ana College will open a new switchboard, complete with a new phone number. It will also make outside calls easier to place.

To acquire an outside number, only nine will have to be dialed, 0 will reach the switchboard operator. The new number is 547-9561.

study with so many things going on?

Getting settled in college takes time. Mary Wood, student counselor, said, "Statistics show most students do poorly their first semester of college."

And, because we knew statistics don't lie, we followed the crowd down to the snack bar for a coke.

Suddenly there were things to do, people to meet, places to go. Attendance in class took on secondary importance. Social obligations were a way of life.

And then quarter games fell.

The snack bar, once crowded full of noisy, laughing students was empty for a few days. Those students that were still around roamed the unfamiliar rows of the library, or, strangest of all, spent time at home, studying without aid of television or radio.

By the end of November, many of the patriots of the snack bar and student lounge had left for new territory — Camp Pendleton, Fort Ord, or Pismo Beach.

All superficial, frustrating pre-

tense of study came to an abrupt end with the beginning of the Christmas season.

Party fever became an epidemic and Christmas merriment again brought crowds of happy companion — seekers to the snack bar. Mistletoe was in full swing.

Christmas holidays passed — too quickly it was noted on the night of Mon., Jan. 2, several hundred students made resolutions to "never again let term paper wait until the last minute."

The return to school was merry one indeed. Reunited with their friends, students took their books once more and cried them ... to the snack bar.

A disturbing note was in the air, however. Someone had whispered the word "finals" and the room had suddenly grown quiet. A few of the gang were caught feverishly studying in the library.

Second-year students, wise in their old age, shook their heads as they plodded wearily toward study spots. You could almost hear them say, "I told you so."

LETTERS...

Dear Editor:

I have heard for years about the wonderful students at Santa Ana College. This is very true.

While I was in the hospital during the holidays, Mr. Hallahan walked into my room with the largest Christmas card for me I have ever seen. It was beautifully made and signed by the students at Santa Ana College.

I will never forget the feeling of gratitude we both felt that day. It made my whole stay more pleasant.

I would like to personally thank each one of you for such consideration and for being so kind. All of the cards, gifts, flowers, and especially your thoughts have been sincerely appreciated.

I know now what Mr. Hallahan means about his wonderful students. You are!

Gratefully,
Jean Hallahan

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the SAC Don bookstore will begin buying books back Wednesday morning at 8 a.m. and continue through finals and registration period — they want yours